

NO MAN OWNS HEDGES, HE RETORTS TO SULZER

Republican Candidate, Cheered
by Big Buffalo Audience, De-
nies Domination of Bosses.

NOMINATION AS PROOF

Party Never Would Have
Chosen Him Had He Not Gone
to the People, He Asserts—
Prophecies His Election.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Buffalo, Oct. 26.—Addressing an audience of several thousand people in the Broad-
way Armory here to-night, Job E.
Hedges, Republican candidate for Gov-
ernor, denied the charge that he was
nominated by the bosses, and declared
that he was owned and controlled by
Hedges, Barnes, Jr., Mr. Hedges said
that neither Barnes nor any other
person controlled his mental or
political action, and that Sulzer knew it.
He asserted also that the bosses knew
they could not control him, and would
be foolish enough to try when he be-
came Governor. At this declaration the
audience laughed and cheered loudly.
Mr. Hedges had reason to feel pleased
with his reception here. His audience
was large and enthusiastic, although this
city is credited with having the best
Progressive organization in the state, and
despite a big counter attraction by the
third party.

Mr. Hedges' speech to-night was a frank
denial that he was seeking the office
of Governor not only for the honor, but
also for the opportunity to render public
services. He said he was going about his
business with no pretence or hypocrisy.

Taking up Sulzer's charge that he was
bought, he said that the best proof that
the bosses did not consider him their kind
of candidate was the fact that they
would never nominate him for any office
and he never obtained a nomination until
he went to the people to ask for this one.
"I am not after it," said he, amid cheers,
"and stirred up a sentiment that they
could not defeat without defeating the
party."

Says Sulzer Is Insecure.
The candidate read a quotation from
Sulzer's speech in which the Democrat
called Hedges a creature of Barnes, whom
he characterized as "the proudest, most
puffed up, prejudiced, defiant and arro-
gant boss of our times." Of this Mr.
Hedges said:

"I had hoped it was possible for my
kind of man to go through the campaign
in full charge of his mental and moral
faculties. When Sulzer says that he says
that I believe does not represent his
sound judgment, and that it is a state-
ment for political effect rather than to
represent the fact. My nomination at
Burlington was the result of a pre-con-
vention campaign, conducted in the open,
in plain fashion and in a wholesome
manner. Had any one been nominated
other than myself his nomination would
have been without effect, because it would
have been interpreted as an action re-
sulting from the open campaign which I
had conducted.
I eliminated political hypocrisy from the
Burlington convention. Mr. Sulzer knows
that no man controls his mental or po-
litical action. William Barnes, Jr., knows
it. Every other leader in the Republican
party knows it. If they do not know it,
I say notice on them now that I will
be Governor free of all preliminary prom-
ises, without any obligation to any man,
and with a commission from the people
of the state to be Governor, elected by
the oath of office which I expect to take.
Mr. Hedges didn't let Straus off so
easily to-night as he has at other times.

"77"

FOR

GRIP & COLDS

Coryza-Influenza.

The uncertainties of autumn
weather have caused an epidemic
of Influenza and Coryza, accord-
ing to the Health Department.

It especially affects persons of
advanced age and men and women
whose constitutions had pre-
viously been weakened.

It is known by lassitude, shiv-
erings, weight in the head, sneez-
ing, watery eyes, obstruction of
nostrils, followed by cough,
hoarseness and sore throat, pains
and soreness of limbs, fever, loss
of appetite.

It is not when the body is hot, but when
it is cooling that it is most susceptible.

Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-
seven" preoccupies the system,
prevents and breaks up the
Cold. All Druggists 25c. or mailed.
Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., Cor.
William and Ann Streets, New York.

Special Automobile Prop- erties for Sale or to Lease

HAVING leased the block front on the
East side of West 22d St., and 84th
St., on which a seven story building will
be erected for the exclusive use of the
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CO.
for the repair of

MACK, SAUER & HEWITT

TRUCKS

We will dispose of by sale or lease the
properties now occupied by the sub-
sidiary companies as follows:

N. E. CORNER of 64TH ST. and
West End Ave. 6 story fireproof service
building, plot 50x100, now occupied by
the Hewitt Motor Co. TO LEASE.

THREE LOTS

20 64th St., in rear of corner building,
formerly owned by J. B. F. FOR SALE.

411-413 WEST 55TH ST.

50x200, 6 story service building and
garage, now occupied by the Sauer
Motor Co. TO LEASE.

532-540 ATLANTIC AV., B'KLYN.

1 and 2 story service building and
garage, 100x200, now occupied by the
Sauer Motor Co. FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.

F. R. Wood, W. H. Dolson Co.

SOLE AGENTS

Broadway, Cor. 80th Street,
OR YOUR OWN BROKER.

(ESTABLISHED 1827.)

R. SIMPSON & CO.

143 West 42d St., near Broadway.

Broadway, Corner 67th St.

LOANS TO ANY AMOUNT ON
PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

We have a large assortment of Dia-
mond Rings, Diamond Pins, etc., at prices
which will satisfy careful purchasers.

HE SAID THE PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE WAS TALKING "SILLY NONSENSE" ABOUT BOSSES, WHICH SHOWED THAT HE WOULD BE UNABLE TO MEET THE VERY PROBLEMS HE WAS TALK- ING ABOUT, ADDING:

His only political experience has been
receiving political honors and emoluments
from the hands of men whose politics
he now repudiates. He has never done
anything in creative, affirmative work to
eliminate rottenness from politics, and to
prevent the practice of political fraud on
the electorate. While he was enjoying
high offices (and I do not envy him) I
was sending Tammany repeaters to jail.

Hard Day for Candidate.

Prior to the meeting here Mr. Hedges
had a hard day of campaigning in Erie,
Genesee, Orleans and Niagara counties.
He began with brief stops in the early
morning at Depew and Lancaster, where
the candidate spoke a few words and
shook hands with the voters who had
come down to meet him. At Batavia
there was a lively noonday meeting, fol-
lowed by another at LeRoy. This was an
outdoor gathering, and the wind was so
severe that Mr. Hedges did not speak
long.

Thence the candidate's special train
went to Rochester, to be switched west
for a trip through the agricultural coun-
try, between Rochester and Niagara
Falls. There was a stop of a few min-
utes at Rochester, where George W.
Aldridge, Senators Ormrod and Arget-
singer, ex-Senator Thomas B. Dunn and
other Republican workers of Monroe
County greeted Mr. Hedges and imparted
tidings of cheer regarding political con-
ditions.

Lockport and Niagara Falls turned out
enthusiastic audiences, which cheered
Mr. Hedges when he declared his belief
that he would be elected Governor and
his intent to send Tammany Hall back to
New York City and its heifers to work in
which they would have to earn their pay.

ONLY 27,000 FOR WILSON

His Plurality Here Overshad-
owed by Taft's Upstate.

From canvass figures received from 185
of the 883 election districts in New York
County the statisticians of the Republican
State Committee have figured an indicat-
ed plurality in the county of 27,000 for
Wilson and 30,000 for Sulzer.

In view of the estimates of a plurality
of more than 100,000, outside of the great-
er city, for President Taft and Job E.
Hedges, the Republican managers are
feeling most confident of the result on
Election Day.

Following is the canvass from the 185
New York County districts:

Taft, total	123,221
Wilson, total	29,993
Roosevelt, total	33,161
Wilson's plurality	5,781

The same districts report as follows for
Governor:

Hedges, total	22,712
Sulzer, total	29,327
Straus, total	14,072
Sulzer's plurality	6,515

This ratio, if carried out throughout the
County of New York, indicates a vote in
New York County as follows:

Taft, total	115,404
Wilson, total	143,016
Roosevelt, total	142,959
Wilson's plurality	27,002

FOR GOVERNOR.

Hedges, total 103,978 |

Sulzer, total 140,272 |

Straus, total 72,535 |

Sulzer's plurality 31,594 |

BEVERIDGE LEADS RALLY

Speaks to 3,000 Progressives
at Brooklyn Academy.

Some three thousand persons, many of
them women, filled the Academy of Music,
Brooklyn, last night at an enthusiastic
rally for the Progressive cause. Senator
Beveridge, of Indiana, was the principal
speaker. Timothy L. Woodruff presided.
Among those present was "Mike" Dono-
van, Colonel Roosevelt's trainer.

Senator Beveridge compared the leaders
of the Bull Moose party with Washington
and Lincoln. He said Roosevelt was the
third great leader the country had pro-
duced and that he was fighting for the
cause that Lincoln did. Regarding the
new tariff legislation, he said he suc-
ceeded in getting it through the Senate
because Roosevelt, who was President,
feared only God Almighty.

Cheer after cheer went up when Senator
Beveridge announced that if the Bull
Moose ticket was elected the women
would get their vote whether they wanted
it or not.

MORE VOTERS REGISTER

A Few Specially Accommodated
by Court Order.

As a result of protests made on the
evening of October 19 two Harlem regis-
tration places were opened again last
night. At one of them one man regis-
tered and at the other fourteen signed
their names.

Last night a week ago there were
twenty or thirty men in line outside No.
1630 Madison avenue when 10 o'clock came
around. Former Assemblyman Charles
Straus said these men had a right to
register, as they had been in line before
the closing hour, but Ralph Meyer, who
was in charge, ruled otherwise, and the
doors were shut. At No. 1622 Madison
avenue, Samuel D. Krachenbaum, of No.
31 East 104th street, arrived at 9:57 p. m.,
but he could not remember the date and
court of his father's naturalization papers.
He went home for the papers, but did not
get back until 10:34 o'clock.

Orders were obtained from Justice New-
burger, and last night Krachenbaum ap-
peared at the registration bureau, which
was kept open from 8 to 10 p. m. to
accommodate him. At No. 1622 fourteen
men came back from the line of the
former night.

CAN'T GET ON THE BALLOT

Court Rules Against Progres-
sive Assembly Candidate.

The Progressive party lost one of its
Assembly candidates yesterday, when
Justice Newburger decided that the name
of Joseph Steinberg, nominated as the
candidate the 56th Assembly District,
should not be placed on the official ballot.
Objection was made in the Supreme
Court that the petition on which the
nomination of Steinberg was made pos-
sible did not contain the necessary two
hundred signatures of registered voters.
Counsel for Steinberg conceded that if
the court struck from his petition the
names of all the unregistered voters
probably there would not be five hun-
dred names left on the petition.

Justice Newburger decided that the pe-
tition was insufficient. Steinberg will ap-
peal to the Appellate Division.

PRICE DROP CLOSES PLANT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—On applica-
tion of the Commerce Trust Company, of
Kansas City, Judge Pollack, in the federal
court, to-day appointed Frank Travis, of
Jola, Kan., receiver for the Great Western
Portland Cement Company, which has
operated the largest plant in Kansas.
The plant near Jola was closed about
three months ago.

NOT EVEN LIKE TILDEN

Sulzer Again Attacked by Straus
in Whirlwind Tour.

P. S. C. IN DANGER, HE SAYS

Tammany Domination Would
Open New Field of Graft
There, Candidate Asserts.

Cesar Straus, who has intimated that
Mr. Sulzer does not look like Henry Clay,
sought to shatter still another of his
rival's pretensions last night in his whirl-
wind tour through Yonkers and The Bronx by
declaring that he did not act like Samuel
J. Tilden.

"I see," said Mr. Straus, "that Sulzer
has made the statement that he proposes
to follow in the footsteps of Samuel J.
Tilden. Well, he had better begin right
now, for he ought to remember that Tilden's
first work was to down Tammany
Hall and the Tweed ring. Mr. Sulzer is
not downing the Murphy ring. He dare
not."

"When he comes here ask him if he is
not the candidate of Murphy, and he will
probably tell you that he is the candidate
of the people of the Empire State, and
that his only boss is William Sulzer. But
he will not tell you who is behind Sulzer."

The first of the Progressive rallies was
at Phillipsburg Hall, Yonkers, and the
audience was wildly enthusiastic. Even
the introductory couplet of the chair-
man—

"We've played our tricks with Johnny
Dix,"

"We've got to clean house with Oscar
Straus—"

could not chill their ardor.

Mr. Straus told his hearers that when
he got to Albany he would receive Job
Hedges hospitably. "I'll receive all my
fellow citizens cordially," he said. "Why,
I'll even receive the bosses, although I'm
out to do them."

Danger from Tammany.

Mr. Straus took for the chief text
of his talk the danger of Tammany domi-
nation of the Public Service Commis-
sion, which, he declared, would open up
one of the most profitable fields of graft
which the organization had ever tapped.

"The Public Service Commission," he
said, "is one of the most important parts
of our state machinery. It is a bulwark
against the rapacity of corporations.
Within one month after the first of the
year the terms of two of the three up-
state commissioners expire."

"How do you suppose Mr. Sulzer will
fill them? One vacancy was filled by Dix,
and he chose the bosom friend of Murphy."
—Mr. Cram. Well, Sulzer commends
Dix's administration. Think of having
the whole commission composed of Tam-
many men. Well, that is what he will
bring about."

"The highways and the canal are the
merest bagatelle of possible corruption as
compared to what the Public Service Com-
mission could do if it became Tammany-
ized."

"Has any one any doubt of what sort
of men I would put in? I would follow in
the footsteps of Charles E. Hughes in
making my appointments."

Leaving Yonkers, the candidate invaded
Tremont. In the 2d Battery armory, at
17th street and 24th Battery avenue, he
found a crowd of three thousand people.
This section of the city is largely Jewish,
and the audience was made up for the
most part of men and women of that race.
They were tumultuous in welcoming Mr.
Straus.

Every one of the candidate's predictions
as to his election set the audience to
cheering, and when he told them that
Hedges would never get to Albany unless
he came as his guest, he was stopped for
several minutes. He took up the tariff
briefly, and said in criticism of Wilson's
assertion that he intended to cut the
tariff, but not to injure business, that
such a result would be a miracle.

The three final meetings, which were
all well attended, were at Furman's
Academy, Prospect and Westchester ave-
nues; Long's Academy, Third avenue,
and 145th street, and Marion Hall, at Lex-
ington avenue and 125th street.

"NAIL ORDER TO HER DOOR"

Surrogate Will Compel Mrs. A.
K. Mulligan to an Accounting.

On the allegation of John R. Hennis,
a lawyer, that Mrs. Agnes K. Murphy Mul-
ligan, a well known Bronx real estate
broker, was evading the service of an
order of the Surrogate yesterday that the
paper be mailed to the door of her home at No.
1911 Arthur avenue.

Mrs. Mulligan is the executrix of the
estate of John Hartmann. His widow,
Mrs. Mary Hartmann, who is the sole
legatee under the will, moved in the Sur-
rogate's court for an accounting, saying
more than a year had elapsed since the
death of the testator. Surrogate Fowler
ordered that Mrs. Mulligan file the ac-
counting.

Hennis, counsel for Mrs. Hartmann, told
Surrogate Colahan that four efforts have
been made to serve Mrs. Mulligan with
the order of the court, but without suc-
cess. On the first visit of the process
server, he was informed that Mrs. Mul-
ligan was at her milliner's. The second
time she was suffering from heart disease.
Then, again, she was ill in bed, and the
fourth time she was still ill. And nobody
at the Mulligan home would accept
service of the order.

Mrs. Mulligan and her husband took a
leading part in the settlement of the
affairs of the Hamilton Bank, the pre-
decessor of the Northern Bank. Because
of some charges made by Mr. Mulligan in
a bill of \$20,000 for his services, he is now
on charges before the Appellate Division
of the Supreme Court.

COTTON BROKER'S WIFE SUES

Wants Separation from Richard A.
Springs, Alleging Abandonment.

Mrs. Emma Springs, who lives at the
Hotel Seville, has brought suit for sepa-
ration against Richard A. Springs, a mem-
ber of the Cotton Exchange. She alleges
her husband has been absent from her for
more than ten months without cause, the
ground for the suit being abandonment.
The couple were married in Boston in
1899. A motion has been made to be
argued in the Supreme Court to-morrow,
to determine how much alimony Springs
can afford to pay his wife.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Springs was
compelled to deliver to the Sheriff a dia-
mond bracelet valued at \$1,200 which she
had bought and had charged to the ac-
count of her husband. The jeweler ob-
tained a replevin for the bracelet, alleg-
ing that Mrs. Springs had no authority
from Springs to buy it and that he had
advertised that he would not be responsi-
ble for the debts of his wife.

GOMPERS DEFIES COURTS

Declares That Injunctions Are
Without the Law.

SENATE COMMITTEE MAY NOT
MEET AGAIN UNTIL DECEMBER.

BEVERIDGE LAST WITNESS

Ex-Senator Tells of Return of
\$57,500 Given by Three
Friends for His Campaign.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Oct. 26.—After hearing ex-
Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, the Sen-
ate campaign investigating committee
brought its labors to an end to-day, at
least for the present. Senator Clapp, the
chairman, announced that the committee
would take an adjournment, subject to
his call. Unless something unforeseen
occurs, it will not convene again until
after the election, and probably not until
Congress meets in December. How long
it may continue its investigations after
that time no one would predict.

H. C. Starr, who was chairman of the
Republican executive committee of In-
diana in 1904, testified that Senator Be-
veridge, then a candidate, seemed to be
displeased with the manner in which the
campaign was being conducted and
threatened to take it into his own hands,
saying he had plenty of money. H. C.
Pett, the witness continued, succeeded
in convincing Senator Beveridge that the
campaign was being properly conducted.

Senator Beveridge, who was the last
witness on the stand, said he had re-
ceived \$20,000 from George W. Perkins,
\$25,000 from his cousin, E. L. McLean, and
\$12,500 from Gifford Pinchot. After having
called the attention of Starr to the fact
that he was not bluffing when he said
he had funds to conduct the legislative
campaign, he returned the money to the
donors, having come to the conclusion
that he did not need it.

Mr. Beveridge produced letters to both
George W. Perkins and E. L. McLean
returning the money. Each was witnessed
and signed by L. G. Rothschild, John F.
Hayes, Larz Whitcomb and Thomas R.
Shipp. The endorsement on each letter
certified that the witnesses had seen the
money inclosed in the letters and had
seen the latter sealed and mailed.

Mr. Beveridge said no other funds were
furnished him by Mr. Perkins.
"Did he give you any money to finance
The Indianapolis Star?" asked Senator
Pomerene.

"Sir!" exclaimed the witness, leaning
forward in surprise, and Senator Pome-
rene repeated the question.

"No, I know absolutely nothing of any-
thing of that kind," answered Beveridge.
"My information is," said Senator Pome-
rene, "that Mr. Perkins supplied, through
you, \$20,000 to finance The Indianapolis
Star."

Mr. Beveridge repeated he had never
heard of any transaction of that kind.
Mr. Beveridge said he wanted to ex-
plain why the three men had contributed
to his fund.

"Mr. McLean is my cousin," he said,
"and has been closer to me than a broth-
er. He is the closest of my kin. Mr.
Perkins and myself have been friends
of the closest kind from our early man-
hood. He is the godfather of my son,
Mr. Pinchot. These three are three of a
dozen of my most devoted personal
friends, and as such they made these con-
tributions."

The witness disagreed with the state-
ment of Starr, that Beveridge had told
him he had money enough to take charge
of the legislative campaign.

Senator Clapp wanted to know if Mr.
Beveridge had received any acknowledg-
ment of the return of the money to
George W. Perkins. Mr. Beveridge said
he had received a telegram. He demurred
when asked to say what it contained, but
was finally prevailed upon to repeat it.
It read:

Letters and inclosures received. An
honest man's the noblest work of God.

Mr. Beveridge concluded with a state-
ment in which he said he had never ac-
cepted even his own expenses in a po-
litical campaign. He said he quit a lucra-
tive law practice when he entered the

Senate, and had made his living since by
writing magazine articles and books.

FINDS CASH IN MATTRESS

Man About to Burn It Pulls Out
\$4,000 in a Roll.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 26.—The find-
ing of a small fortune in an old mat-
tress that he was about to burn was
the experience of William Schultz to-
day. The mattress had been in the
family's possession for years, and some
time ago was relegated to the scrap
pile.

Mr. Schultz decided to burn the mat-
tress and was about to apply the match
when he felt a small hard roll, which
he pulled out. It proved to be a roll
of greenbacks, amounting to \$4,000.
Mr. Schultz is unable to explain the
presence of the money in the mattress.

ESTABLISHED A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

HIGGINS & SEITER

Largest Retail China and Glass Store in the World

Fall Opening Displays in OUR NEW STORE

As an additional incentive to visit our New Store and inspect these superb
displays—and to emphasize our policy of selling the *BEST of everything in
China, Glass and related wares for the LEAST that can buy it—we will
feature, beginning tomorrow, the following Extraordinary Special Values in
articles especially suitable for Gifts—*

Fine Royal Crown Hohenberg Plates

These Plates have just been imported direct from one of the foremost China factories in
Europe, celebrated the world over for the superb quality of its ware and the beauty of its
decorations. The rich pattern consists of a quarter-inch Cobalt blue band, combined with
a quarter-inch band of encrusted coin-gold and gold lace, shoulder-line and edge—one of
the most attractive designs we have ever shown. Special at, per dozen:—

Service or Dinner Plates, at \$22.50 Dessert Plates, at \$14.50 Tea Cups and Saucers, at \$24.25

Entree Plates, at \$19.50 Bread-and-Butter Plates, at \$10.75 Bouillon Cups & Saucers, at \$27.50

After-Dinner Cups and Saucers, at \$20.25

Glass Salad Plate

An excellent example of our many beautiful
articles in Sterling Silver-mounted China
and Glassware. This Salad Plate is of fine quality
crystal, decorated with a half-inch solid band of
sterling silver and a sterling silver three-letter
monogram, complete, to special
order, at \$42.50

60-Piece Glassware Sets

Consisting of a dozen each of Goblets, Saucer
Champagnes, Claret,